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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party
will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 31 day
of June next, for the nomination of candidates to
be supported for President and Vice President at
the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with
them in supporting the nominees of the party, are
invited to choose two delegates from each
Congressional District, four at large from each
State, two from each Territory, and two from
the District of Columbia, to represent them in
the Convention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman.
THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

ROOMS OF THE
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
MILWAUKEE, February 14, 1880.

A State Convention of delegates representing
the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all
who will co-operate with them in supporting the
nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet
at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M.,
on Wednesday, May 27th, 1880, for the purpose of
placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten
electors to be supported by the party at the next
Presidential election, and also to select twenty
delegates, (two from each Congressional District
and four from the State at large,) to represent the
Republican party of Wisconsin in the National
Republican Convention, which is called to meet
at Chicago on the 31 day of June, A. D. 1880, and
to transact such other business as may be deemed
necessary.

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled
to two delegates in the Convention.

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H. O. FAIRBANKS,
State Central Committee.

The total value of the property destroyed
by fire in the United States, for the year
1879, was a little over 77 million dollars.

Whenever a Democrat is appealed to to
take the fall end of the National ticket, he
members B. Grats Brown, of '72, and says
"No thank you."

It is said the Fusion movement in Maine
cost the State twenty thousand dollars.
Well, it is worth that to get rid of the old
constitution of Maine.

The New York Tribune is making a
canvass of Pennsylvania regarding the
candidate for the Presidency. So far the
reports show that Senator Blaine is far
ahead of all other candidates.

A Grant club has been organized at
Madison with a membership of considerable
size over one hundred. Very many prominent
Republicans have joined it, especially those
who were connected with the army. We expect
to see Colonel Vilas' name added to the list.

The highest vote Blaine received at Cin-
cinnati, in 1876 was 351 on the seventh
and last ballot. He started in with 389,
and Hayes with 61. There were 756 de-
legates in the Convention, and 379 votes
were necessary for a choice. On the last
ballot Blaine had the 351 given above,
Hayes 344, and Brewster, 21.

A canvass of the Legislature was made
on Tuesday morning upon the bill to re-
store capital punishment. In the Assembly
83 members were interviewed. For capital
punishment there were 44, and 39 pro-
nounced against it, and 6 were undecided.
The Senate is about equally divided, it is
supposed. There are a sufficient number
of Senators who won't commit themselves
to make the Senate doubtful. The ques-
tion will come up on a special order next
Tuesday.

WHAT WILL THE ISSUE BE?

A few days ago, when a newspaper re-
porter asked Colonel Ingersoll what the
issue would be in the next Presidential
campaign, he answered "The Shirt." This
is the statement of the issue in a nut-shell.
It is squarely hitting the nail on the head,
and however much Democrats and ex-
tremely conservative Republicans may
dread the name that Ingersoll applies to
the issue, the solemn fact remains that
there can be no other issue than that men-
tioned. The Democrats should bear in
mind, and all Republicans should remem-
ber, that there is as wide a gulf between
the two parties as there was in 1860
or 1864. It is true the war is over,
but the same spirit which fostered rebellion
nearly twenty years ago in the South,
exists there to-day. The same demand for
Southern dictation remains as when the
South had eighty per cent. of all the offices
under the Government. The same hatred
against the North will be found in the South
that prevailed there before and during the
Rebellion. These are facts that should not
be lost sight of. However uneasy they may
be to the Democratic party, they nevertheless
exist, and can not but be recognized as
issues in the coming campaign.

Theoretically, it is nice to talk about a
"fraternal feeling" between the North and
the South, to eulogize the "bond of Union,"
to speak eloquently of "the banishment of
sectional strife," to deprecate the arousing
of "old prejudices and heart-burnings" and
to talk sympathetically and lovingly about
"healing the wounds" the war made, but
when half the voters in the South are dis-
franchised, when political murders are
committed on almost every hand, when
intimidations and cruelties alone make
Democratic majorities, when the negro is
compelled to quit the South because he
can no longer stand the tyranny of the
whites nor put up with dishonest employ-
ers, what are we going to do about it, and
in the name of common sense and justice,
what would an honest man suggest the
issue should be? Should he suggest that
the North close its eyes to these great

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wrong, and stop its ears to the appeals of
the many thousands of Republicans in the
South—colored to be sure, but American
citizens nevertheless—who are crying for
peace, and for the right to vote as they
please, and to own property, with as much
security as a white man? It would bring
the Democrats great peace of mind if the
Republicans would abandon this "bloody
shirt" business, to say nothing about the
wounds past and present against the col-
ored man, bury the hatchet, let the Demo-
crats have a clean sweep in the South, and
pledge themselves that no Republicans
shall run for office against a Democrat. If
the Republicans would consent to these
things, the campaign would be singularly
"lovely," and the Democrats would have a
blessed time of it for the next eight
months.

But the Democratic party will find that
it can not enter the Presidential race un-
shaken by the memories of the past. So
long as there are wrongs inflicted on col-
ored voters in the South, so long as the
Republican vote is entirely driven from
many counties, and while intimidations
prevail, and murders by night and assassi-
nations by day are committed and the
guilty go unpunished, just so long will the
Republican party wave the "bloody shirt,"
and demand that these things shall cease.
Its mission will not be ended till the hum-
blest voter in Georgia or Mississippi shall
vote with the same freedom, and labor and
own property with the same security,
as does the humblest man in Wisconsin.
It roars with the Democrats, and they alone,
to say when the "shirt" shall no longer be
heard in the campaign. When the same
political freedom exists in all the States of
the South, that exists everywhere in the
North, the "shirt" will cease to be waved.

AGAINST BIENNIAL SESSIONS.

The Senate Committee on State Affairs,
has made a report adverse to the adoption
of the Biennial Session resolution. This
was not unexpected. Senators Burrows
and Anderson, both on the same commit-
tee and both from Dane county, agreed that
Biennial Sessions are not economical. They
represent the interest of Madison, and
probably could do nothing else than to
report against the resolution. The grounds
on which the resolution is opposed, are
that the measure is not an economical one;
that flexible codes, and frequent changes in
the laws are necessary to meet the changed
condition of affairs; that the institutions of
the State need watching, and this watching
can only be done by annual sessions; that
the investigation of affairs connected with
the State will be less thorough if Biennial
Sessions are adopted; that annual sessions
give more experience to more men and
prove and educate; that Biennial Sessions
will greatly prolong the sessions, and will
debar the farmers who are elected from
being present in the later spring, and con-
sequently, they can not attend without a
"great sacrifice of private interests." (This
is pretty good, but the farmers won't bite
at such bait) that amendments to
correct the abuses of a State Adminis-
tration, will be delayed under the Biennial
Session system, and hence great wrong
will be done the State; that the change
proposed by extending the terms of Sena-
tors four years, tends to remove further
the influence of the people in the election
of United States Senators; that State Sena-
tors will seldom expect re-election, hence
be less susceptible to popular influence
than now, and their votes less likely to re-
flect the popular choice.

These are some of the objections which
the majority of the Committee offer against
Biennial Sessions. They go farther than
this, and give some comparative figures
regarding the expenses of the Legislatures
in Illinois and Ohio. These States are
twice as large as Wisconsin, in population
and hence would have far more legislative
business to transact, and therefore the com-
parisons are not the best the Committee
could have made. It cited Michigan in
1875 and '76, when an extra amount of
State printing was done, but says nothing
about the cost of the sessions held since
then. If the Committee wanted to be fair
and square in the matter of comparative
figures concerning the cost of the two sys-
tems of holding sessions, why didn't it say
something about Iowa and Minnesota,
that are about the same size in population as
Wisconsin? These States have tried Biennial
Sessions, and any attempt to change them
would be overwhelmingly crushed. It
would have been better simply as a matter
of justice, had a comparison been made
between Wisconsin, and the States of Iowa
and Minnesota; and the impression would
have been ground among observing men that
the reason why they were omitted in the com-
parison, is that the figures would have
shown that Biennial Sessions in these
States are more economical and better than
annual sessions in Wisconsin. Then again
the Committee was careful to say
nothing about Indiana, or Missouri, but
went out of its way to bring in Kansas.
For these reasons the report is a very one-
sided one, and does not do justice to the
subject. It should have been thorough
whether it was for or against annual ses-
sions.

We repeat, that in this matter the Ga-
zette has no personal feeling concerning
one system or the other. Of its own
knowledge it does not pretend to say which
would be the cheapest and the best. It
stands to reason, however, that Biennial
Sessions can be made more economical
than annual sessions. Other States
have tried both, and of the thirty now
holding Biennial Sessions, not one is dis-
satisfied with them. Again, there are many
voters in Wisconsin who want Biennial
Sessions in this State, and all we ask is,
and the request is exceedingly reasonable,
that the Senate give the people an oppor-

tunity to say whether or not they want to
try Biennial Sessions. We do not propose
to throw mud at any one who differs with
the Gazette on this subject but we must
firmly insist that it is the duty of the Sena-
te, which now has the resolution in
charge, to allow the question to go to the
people.

EXPLODING A MINE.

For the Purpose of Killing the
Imperial Family of
Russia.

The Mine was Laid in the Win-
ter Palace at St. Peters-
burg.

The Explosion Killed Five Sol-
diers and Wounded Thirty-
Five Others.

The Explosion Makes a General
Wreck of the Imperial
Dining Hall.

But the Imperial Family Being
Late Escape Unharmed.

The Galesburg Bank Robbers
Forfeit Their Bail.

The Washburne and Donnelly
Case of Minnesota.

How the Democrats Propose to
Figure Washburne Out.

A Queer System of Figuring that
Troubles the Democrats
Themselves.

EXPLODING A MINE.

For the Purpose of Killing the Im-
perial Family of Russia.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to Reuters'
Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg,
says that there has been an abortive at-
tempt made to kill the Imperial family by
exploding a mine in the Winter Palace.
Five soldiers were killed and thirty-five
wounded.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A later dispatch from
St. Petersburg reports that the mine was
laid under the guard-room of the Winter
Palace, which is immediately under the
dining hall. Owing to accidental delay,
the Imperial family had not entered the
latter at the usual time. The explosion
made a hole in the floor of the dining hall
ten feet long and six wide.

THE MINNESOTA CASE.

Some Democratic Figuring—A Hard
Time in Counting in Donnelly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The House Com-
mittee on Elections is having a hard time
to figure away the large majority of Wash-
burne, from the Third Minnesota District.
At the meeting to-day the Democratic
members of the sub-committee attempted
to explain how they arrived at the opin-
ion that Washburne was not entitled to his
seat, and in order to do it, they presented a
set of mathematical calculations which
were very similar to those of the Return-
ing Board in Maine. In order to dispose
of Washburne's 3,000 majority, they threw
out the entire vote of the city of Minne-
apolis, which gave Washburne 2,300 major-
ity, because the ballots were numbered.
They threw out the vote of Isanti,
because the returns were informally signed,
which reduces Washburne's majority over
six hundred more. Several other pre-
texts are thrown out because of bribery,
by which deductions a majority is made
for Donnelly amounting to about 165. It
is understood that two Democratic mem-
bers of the committee—Speers, of Georgia,
and Clark, of New York—do not concur
in the action of their colleagues. Mr.
Speers has declined to attend the meet-
ings of the committee to avoid being bul-
lied, and Clark has expressed himself
very decidedly against the throwing out of
some of the votes which must be disposed
of to get a majority for Donnelly.

EXCITED HEBREWS.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 17.—There is
great excitement among the Hebrews here
over the failure of Berthold Landau, Grand
Treasurer of Cleveland Endowment, Ker-
sner Sher Israel, to appear at the meet-
ing of the Grand Lodge of the society,
which opened in Evansville, Indiana, last
Sunday. From the fact that there was on
deposit with Landau from \$20,000 to \$30-
000 of the funds of the organization, it was
naturally whispered in some quarters that
he had defaulted. Telegrams were sent
from Evansville to Cleveland and points in
the East, where the missing man
had lately been, but without effect. Two
weeks since Landau left home to go to
Jersey City and New York. He had busi-
ness to transact, and likewise expected to
get married. While in the latter city, on
the 5th inst, he wrote a letter to a friend
here, stating that he would be in Evans-
ville at the meeting of the lodge without
fail. An examination of his accounts has
found everything in a satisfactory state, and
his partner in the liquor business says Lan-
dan had no business troubles whatever.
His reputation for honesty is of the best,
and is now thought among his friends that
he has been foully dealt with, probably in
New York, for valuable diamonds and
jewelry that he wore and money on his
person. If he were sick he would have
telegraphed immediately. Detectives of
New York have been given the case to
work up, and Hebrews of Cleveland will
start East immediately.

THE DEMOCRATS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Notwithstanding
the adverse action of the House Com-
mittee to-day upon the joint resolution ten-
dering the use of the undoubted national

museum in this city for the National
Democratic Convention, the committee of
Washingtonians will still urge upon the
National Committee the claims of the city
as the best place for holding the conven-
tion, and the district authorities intend to
offer the K street market
house, an immense vaulted structure,
which would afford ample
accommodation. The prospects of Wash-
ington securing the convention seems in-
creasing, as there is a strong feeling against
Cincinnati, of ill-treatment heretofore
experienced in that city, by some candi-
dates not favored there, and as the other
places prominently named for the conven-
tion are poorly provided with hotel com-
modations, or else, like Chicago and
Saratoga, care very little about hav-
ing the convention. The weightiest objec-
tion urged against Washington is that to
hold a convention here while Congress is
in session would be an unpopular step in
the direction of a return to the system by
which Democratic Presidential candidates
were nominated in the olden times, nam-
ely, by the party's congressional caucus.

SAD OCCURRENCE.

The Result of Trusting Bodies to
Servants.

RACINE, Feb. 17.—This morning a ser-
vant girl took an infant child of Mr. and
Mrs. James Brockway, for an airing in the
baby carriage. When a short distance
from the house, on Superior street, the girl
left the carriage, with the child strapped
in it, standing on the sidewalk, and went
away a short distance. While she was ab-
sent the wind caught the carriage and blew
it, baby and all, off the sidewalk, under
the feet of a team of horses and they kick-
ed and jumped around, kicking
the baby cab all to
pieces, kicking and mangling the child in
a terrible manner. As soon as possible the
infant was got from under the horses' feet
and taken to its home, the mother and
nurse being almost insane over the fearful
accident. Dr. A. H. Hoy was called im-
mediately and found the worst wound to
be on the head, where one of the horses
had kicked it, crushing the skull almost to
a jelly. At the base of the brain he took
out twelve small pieces of the skull. The
child was made as comfortable as possible,
but soon died. Persons who saw the acci-
dent say it was the most fearful sight they
ever witnessed.

AN INDIAN KILLED.

GREEN BAY, Feb. 17.—John Cockey, an
Indian, was run over and killed by the
passenger train on the Wisconsin Central,
last night. The accident occurred about
three miles north of Hilbert, the southern
terminus of the Green Bay division of this
road. The accident was not discovered
till the train arrived at Hilbert, when
blood and fragments of flesh were found
adhering to the wheels and trucks of the
engine. The train put back, and the body
was found, literally cut to pieces. A bottle
filled with whiskey, and lying near the mu-
tated body, accounted for the cause of
the accident. The man resided at She-
boygan.

FORFEITED BAIL.

GALLEGHER, Ill., Feb. 17.—James Carroll,
Pat Guernine, and Martin Davis, who were
under \$30,000 bonds for appearance in the
Circuit Court, to answer to robbing the
Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, of this city,
July 3, 1879, forfeited their bail by not ap-
pearing to-day. William Fitzgerald, Pat-
rick Carroll, and Edwin Walker, of Chic-
ago, were their bondsmen. The prosecu-
tion are prepared to commence the suit.
Sam Felker has put in his appearance,
evidently waiting for an opportunity to
pay the debt he owes the Carroll crowd
with interest.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

WAKESHA, Feb. 17.—This noon while
Mrs. Patrick Mulligan was taking from the
store a kettle of boiling water, she fell in
an epileptic fit, to which she has been sub-
ject for years, the water pouring over her
arms and limbs, scalding them in a fright-
ful manner. Dr. Philler was called and
dressed the scalded parts. Two hours
later Mrs. Mulligan gave birth to a child,
which is doing well. The mother is in a
very critical condition.

AN OVER-DOSE.

GALENA, Ill., Feb. 17.—A young man
named Frank Wann, residing in Elk
Grove, Wis., was married to a young lady
of that village on Saturday night, and
committed suicide last evening by hanging
himself.

MILTON JUNCTION.

—Notwithstanding the stormy afternoon
and early evening, Morgan's hall was as
usual, filled to its full capacity on Tuesday
evening, to the Clement Bros'.
concert. Though coming in the wake of
several other troupes they drew the crowd
and carried off the palm.
—The friends of Rev Mr. Loomis, of
Milton, will give him a donation benefit
at Morgan's hall, on Wednesday evening,
Feb. 25th. Oysters will be served on the
occasion to those who wish. A cordial
invitation is extended to all.
—Mrs. Captain Chapman is at present
writing, dangerously ill with dropsy of the
heart. Her recovery is dispaired of.
—Another season of distemper and colds
has been going the rounds the past week
or two, making nearly a clean sweep. It is
no respecter of persons.
—The annual meeting of Du Lac Grange,
with its usual banquet and exercises, takes
place at Morgan's hall on Wednesday of
this week.
—Mr. Jesse Green, of Albion, left here
on Monday night, en route for Orleans,
Nebraska, to look after his farm, and
other interests there.
—Mrs. Hayes, of Madison, a trance and
test medium, lectured at Morgan's hall on
Saturday evening last. Her trance power
of describing and individualizing the
spirits of the departed friends of many of
those present, seemed partially successful
at first, but her power in that direction ap-
parently became less and less, destroying
largely the effect of her former success.
—The Masonic order of this place has
leased the use of Odd Fellows Hall for one
week past, but is out again.
—Dr. Coakley reports some 10 cases of
sickness in the immediate vicinity.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Biennial Session Resol-
utions the Special Order for
Tuesday.

Both Houses Steadily at Work
Disposing of the Business.

Milwaukee County Sick of Her
Insane Asylum.

And Wants to Transfer the Same
to the State.

Other Important Measures Acted
Upon To-day.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Special to the Gazette.

SENATE.

MADISON, Feb. 18.—In the Senate this
morning the joint resolution providing for
biennial sessions was made a special order
for Tuesday evening next.

Governor Smith sent in a message con-
veying the offer of Milwaukee county, to
transfer to State, the Milwaukee county
Insane Asylum. The Governor favors it.
Bills were passed to include the Mil-
waukee Girls' Industrial school within provi-
sion of the law, preventing punishing, and
cruelty to inmates of charitable institutions;
authorizing judgments of the Supreme
Court to be docketed in the
Circuit courts; repealing the law
requiring plaintiffs to give security for
jurors and sheriff's fees, before jury trial
is granted; to allow actions against the
Milwaukee Mechanics' Mutual Insurance
Company to be brought in any court of
record in this State.

IN ASSEMBLY.
In the Assembly a large number of re-
monstrances were presented against the
increase of taxation of the Northwestern
Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Mil-
waukee. The Senate bill to purchase six
hundred copies of Webster's dictionary,
at seven dollars each, was carried in.
Assembly bills were killed to prevent
unqualified persons from practicing medi-
cine, and repealing the law making crim-
inals competent witnesses.

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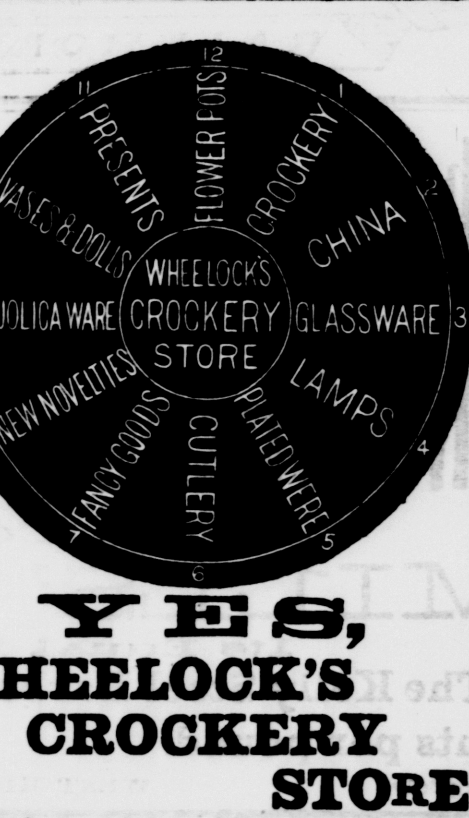
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ed Fruit Center, are selling at \$6 per dozen; new
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les; Enamelled Bow Vases \$2 a pair; new thing,
Majolica Cake Plate, Pitchers, Begonia Leaves,
&c. New Majolica Ware is handsome and
cheap. Another lot of Plated Castors, Cake Baskets,
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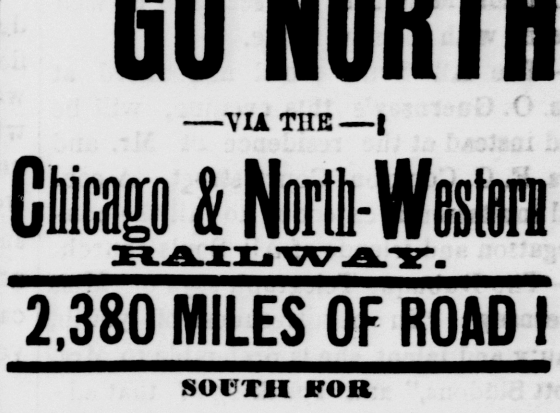
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